

in relating what I heard from them I feel assured that, I am giving the most faithful account of a-11 the circumstances connected with the event.

"We were at Sehojnbrunn," said Kapp, "when the Kmperor had just reviewed the troops. I observed a, young man at; the extremity of one of the columns just as the troops were about to defile. He advanced towards the Kinperor, who was then between Rerthier and me. The Prince de Nenfchutel, think ing lie wanted to present a petition, went forward to tell him that I was the person to receive, it, as L was the *ttn/r tit* cnni*^ for the day. The .young man replied that, he wished to speak with Napoleon himself, and I'erthier again told him that he must apply tome. He withdrew a, little, still repealing that he wanted to speak with Napoleon. He again advanced and came very near the Kmperor; I desired him to fall back, telling him in (lerma.n to wait till after the parade, when, if he had anything to .say, it would be attended to. I surveyed him attentively, for I began to think his conduct suspicious. I observed that he kept his right hand in the breast-pocket of his coat; out of which a piece of paper appeared. I know not how it was, but at that, moment, my eyes met his, and I was struck with his peculiar look and air of fixed determination. Seeing an officer of gendarmerie on the spot, I de.sired him to seize the young man, but without treating him with any severity, and to convey him to the castle until the parade was ended. All this passed in less time than I have taken to tell it;, and as everyone's attention was fixed on tin* parade the scent* passed unnoticed. I was shortly afterwards told that, a, large carving-knife had been found on the young man, whrse name was Slaps. I immediately went to find Ihu'o<%and we proceeded together to the apartment to \vhieh Slaps had been taken. We found him .sitting on a bed, apparently in deep thought., but. betraying no symptoms of f<>ar. He had beside him the portrait of a young female, his pocket hook, and purse containing only two pieces of gold. I asked him his name, but, he replied that, he would tell it to no one but Napoleon, I then asked him what he intended to do with the knife which had been found upon him? Uut he answered again, * I

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